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# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 19, No. 49

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1941

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

In buying from Journal advertisers, you are dealing with stores who are desirous to make Coleman a bigger and better shopping centre. Advertised goods are the best, for they have the confidence of the people.

## Give Most Freely to Canadian War Services Fund

### Parcels to be Sent Former Pupils of Miss Yuill Now in Army

Calgary Junior Red Cross Hospital to Receive Crate of Eggs—Eight Afghans Have Been Knitted by Children.

A meeting of Coleman Junior Red Cross was held at Cameron school on Friday afternoon with Mike Githiny presiding.

It was agreed that parcels to all former pupils of Miss Yuill now serving in Canada's army, both in the Dominion and overseas, be sent.

A crate of eggs will be sent at the Easter season to the Junior Red Cross hospital at Calgary.

Eight Afghans have been made by junior Red Cross members, the wool having been donated by local citizens. Many other donations of clothing from Coleman citizens have been received by the local junior Red Cross.

### CALGARY STAMPEDEURS MAKE PRESENTATION TO JEMPSON AND SPROUT

One of the highlights at the Lethbridge-Calgary hockey game last Saturday night was the presentations made by the Stampedeurs to two members of the team, both of whom at one time sported Coleman Canadian sweaters.

Jimmy Jempson and Dan Sprout, both recently having become proud fathers, were each presented with a baby set for the new arrival.

### LEAVE FOR TRAINING CAMP

Alan Phillips and Stefan Mysynuk left by bus Wednesday morning for Camrose for four months training in the military camp. They are the first of Coleman's young 21-year-olds to be given four months training. The twenty or more Coleman youths who attended camp last year were given only one month's training.

### Kerr Rink Wins Cole Competition in Pass Bonspiel

Defeat Rippon in Final; Had previously Defeated Dezi Rink in Semi-Final.

Two Coleman rinks fought it out in the final of the Cole competition on Sunday evening, the J. Kerr rink winning handsily over the Rippon rink. The winners were presented with pen and pencil sets and the runners-up with case-roses and one month's passes to any Cole theatre.

Kerr had defeated Dezi, of Bellevue, in the semi-finals that morning.

Conclusion of the final game brought to a close one of the most successful bonspiels by the three Pass clubs. Sixteen rinks entered making it necessary to use the Blairmore ice sheets in addition to Bellevue.

Next year Coleman has the major attraction scheduled for the local arena, the Crows Nest Pass bonspiel having been awarded to the local club at the annual banquet held at Blairmore in January. The Pontiac-Studebaker-Cole bonspiel will therefore be awarded to Blairmore club.

Montgomery Advertiser: Another factor in the Alabama farm diversification program is the increasing cultivation of defense plants.

## Red Cross DANCE

sponsored by the Local Red Cross Society

— in the — Italian Hall, Coleman

Sat., March 22

starting at 9 p.m.

EDLES' ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION 35c and 25c

### Edward Easton Died At Bellevue Saturday

Funeral Held on Sunday; Brother of Robert Easton; Several Coleman People Attended Funeral.

The death occurred at Bellevue on Saturday of Edward Easton, aged 82 years. Funeral was held at Bellevue on Sunday, a number of Coleman friends attending.

Deceased came to Vancouver Island from his home at Stirling, Scotland, in 1889. In 1898 he took part in the famous Klondike gold rush. In 1904-5 he resided in Coleman, being an employee of International Coal Co. In 1906 he moved to Bellevue where he resided since.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. John Hoggan, of Bellevue, and a brother, Mr. Robert Easton, of Calgary.

### BUY CANADIAN COAL

(Calgary Herald)

The Canadian coal administrator, J. McE. Stewart, in a recent statement points out the necessity of conserving our supply of American exchange in every way possible. One of these ways, he emphasizes, is to buy coal produced in Canadian mines by Canadian workers with Canadian funds at prices reasonably competitive with United States coal. He says:

"There are in Alberta and in Nova Scotia ample supplies of good bituminous coal. The subvention policy of the Dominion government has enabled the Canadian coal producers to lay coal down in almost all points in Canada at prices competitive with American coal. As an example of this, Alberta bituminous coal is carried to any point in Ontario east of Lake Nipigon at a net freight rate of \$5.50 by the co-operation of the railways and the federal government. When it is known that the bituminous coals of the Rocky Mountains comprise many grades and qualities fitted for use in practically every type of steam producer, these facts should carry great significance."

### Miners Hockey Club To Sponsor Raffle

Proceeds In Aid of Injured Players and Club. Prizes Will Be War Savings Certificates.

Miners Hockey club are sponsoring a draw to get funds to aid several members of the team and also to clean up the club's indebtedness. Tickets are being sold by team members and an energetic selling campaign is now underway to sell the tickets as soon as possible in order that the draw can be made.

Time and place of the draw will be announced in The Journal at a later date.

First prize will be a \$25 war savings certificate and second prize a \$10.00 certificate.

### Town Tax Prepayments Slow

Ratepayers of the town and school district evidently are not in a hurry to prepay their taxes for 1941. Up to Tuesday there had been only approximately \$150 collected.

It is thought that the heavy drain on the taxpayers' pocket book for war savings certificates, provincial and federal income tax and various war charities as well as insurance has considerable cut down the taxpayers' ability to prepay civic taxes.

### CIGARETTE FUND ENRICHED BY \$56.29

The Canadian Legion Cigarette Fund was enriched by \$56.29 on Saturday when a committee with the wooden soldier and airplane solicited donations at the bank from the miners.

The power driven plane connected to the battery of George Derbyshire's car and many citizens got quite a thrill in watching the propeller spin when a coin was placed in the "Cigarette," making an electric circuit from the car battery to the engine in the plane.

Miss Helen Webster left Wednesday morning for a few days visit at Calgary.

### Duchess of Gloucester Visits British Air Station



Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Gloucester takes the salute during a visit to a British Air Force Fighter Command Headquarters. She wears the uniform of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force of which she is an Air Commandant.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Lorraine Rippon spent the week-end at Calgary.

Miss Edna Hoggan returned from Calgary Tuesday.

Ellis Derbyshire was a Calgary business visitor last week.

Miss Edna Fairhurst, public school teacher, is confined to her home through illness this week.

FOR SALE—Dining Room Suite, six chairs, table and buffet. Apply to J. Pedosuk, Blairmore road, Coleman.

Mrs. F. Book, of Lacombe, was the guest of Mrs. James Fraser last week.

Miss Helen Nash, student at Calgary Normal School, is home on sick leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Murdoch have as their guests the latter's mother, Mrs. W. J. McEae, of Revelstoke, and aunt, Mrs. M. Urquhart, of Port Moody, B.C.

Jack Hoggan, a former resident of West Coleman, is reported to have been injured by a flying fragment of a bomb during a Nazi bomb raid on an English town.

Bob Emmerson expects to be stationed at St. Thomas, in the R.C.A.F., within the next few weeks. David Smith has been in St. Thomas for the past two weeks.

Ivor Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan was successful in his application at Calgary last week to enlist in the R.C.A.F. as an observer. He will report for duty in June.

Coleman delegates returning on Monday from the Fybian Sisters convention held at Calgary last week were Mrs. J. Glendenning, Mrs. W. Hopkins, Mrs. S. Penny, and Mrs. Ernest Hill, Jr.

Will the party who took the wrong lady's rubber by mistake at the Parish hall whist drive on Monday evening please leave it at The Journal office, their rubber has been left at this office.

Mrs. F. B. VanDuzee was the representative of Victoria Re-bekah lodge at the Grand Lodge assembly at Lethbridge last week. Mrs. George Hoggan and Mrs. Jack Jackson sr. also attended the session.

Airman Melvin Dunfield of Macleod airport spent a very enjoyable week-end at Coleman. This was his first trip to the mountains, the scenery of which he enjoyed, and had the opportunity of seeing the interior of the McGillivray mine.

Mrs. Alice Bealay, of Vancouver, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sapeta.

Spring wearing apparel is arriving daily at the Nicholas and Abousaffy clothing stores.

Jim Wilson has been confined to his home for the past three days suffering from an attack of flu.

Joe Zezula is training as a pilot at Brandon, Man. David Smith and he met on the train in eastern Canada and renewed old acquaintance.

The L.O.B.A. are raffling a quilt and rug at their sale of work next week. The two articles are on display at Coleman Hardware.

Mrs. Rudy Alexander was hostess at a bridge party at her home on Friday evening. Four tables were in play. Prize winners were Miss Ethel Wilson, Mrs. A. Wyman and Mrs. C. Huffman, consolation.

Fifteen tables were in play at the whist drive held in the parish hall on Monday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Tom Flynn and Mrs. Robert Mitchell. The whist drive was sponsored by the St. Alban's Women's Guild.

The Elks annual St. Patrick's Day dance received poor support on Monday evening. This is to be regretted as it is by dances and carnivals that the Elks are able to gather sufficient funds to give hampers and other donations to the poor at the Christmas season.

A number of Pass youths attending the manual training school at Medicine Hat are scheduled to arrive back at their homes at the week-end, having completed three months training. It is expected they will be great stars whom you will always enjoy at all times, hence you must make it a date to see it at Cole's Bellevue, Sat.-Mon.-Tues. March 22-24-25.

"New Moon" Your Sweetheart of Song and Thrill . . . Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy . . . bringing you the most romantic music this side of Paradise! Exciting love and a thousand thrills of romance and adventure in the most rousing musical drama you've ever thrilled to.

Stirring! Colorful! Grand! Breathtaking! Showing at the Palace, Coleman, Sat.-Mon., March 22-24. Coleman Caledonian Society are preparing to sponsor a whist drive next week.

### Permission to be Asked From Companies And Miners to Canvass at Mines

Said to be More Efficient And Quicker Than Door to Door Canvass; Canvassers Appointed For Business Area And Out Lying Districts

A largely attended meeting of the Canadian War Services Fund campaign was held last evening in the council chamber, campaign chairman Father L. Sullivan presiding. Representatives were present from Miners, Elks, Italians, Polish, Slovaks, Masons, Salvation Army, Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus, and Lions.

The southern Alberta quota has been set at \$120,000, Coleman's quota has not yet been received from Alberta headquarters.

Robert Pattinson, representing the Lions, produced a map of Coleman showing the zones to be canvassed. He also informed the meeting that the Lions club is sponsoring a concert on April 2 featuring the Lethbridge male voice choir. Outside of transportation and sundry expenses the proceeds will be given to the Coleman war services committee as a donation from the club.

In his opening address chairman Sullivan suggested that the quickest and most efficient manner of canvassing was to gain permission from the coal companies and the

union to solicit the men at the mines and get their permission to have a voluntary contribution deducted from their pay statement. In addition to the miners all officials will be approached, for donations.

This suggestion met with the approval of union representatives and others and it was agreed to take the suggestion back to the union at its meeting next Sunday and the delegates to report back at a campaign meeting which will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. In the meantime a committee of three was appointed to seek the companies' permission to make the canvass at the pit heads and also to make deductions at the office.

No societies will be asked to donate. They may however make voluntary contributions. Fred Emery and M. Stigler were appointed to canvass points west of Coleman to the provincial boundary.

Alex. Easton and another will canvass business houses east of central avenue. J. Park and H. Houghton will canvass business houses west of central avenue.

### Chinese Killed at Blairmore on Saturday

Jack Sen Chenn, Chinese cook at the Greenhill Grill in Blairmore, died Sunday morning as a result of being knocked down by a car about 8 o'clock, Saturday night, while he was crossing from the cafe to the Greenhill hotel, where he slept.

Chenn suffered a fractured leg and severe head injuries. Police refused to reveal the name of the alleged driver of the car.

The inquest was heard Monday with Dr. C. Brayton, Pincher Creek, coroner, in charge.

Chenn had resided in Blairmore 36 years. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

"Accidental death" was the verdict of a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Chan Jack, who was killed by an automobile at the Greenhill hotel on Saturday evening.

### Theatre Notes

#### "City of Conquest"

This potent James Cagney-Ann Sheridan duo is a story with all the fire and fury of its two great stars! It will intrigue the entertainment interest of all ages and classes. This is one of James Cagney's best performances of his career and he delivers it well.

The yarn deals with people of the slums, a fighter, a dancer and a mobster—who in ambition drive to the top of their respective chosen callings, only to have fate tumble them from the heights. Two great stars whom you will always enjoy at all times, hence you must make it a date to see it at Cole's Bellevue, Sat.-Mon.-Tues. March 22-24-25.

#### "New Moon"

Your Sweetheart of Song and Thrill . . . Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy . . . bringing you the most romantic music this side of Paradise! Exciting love and a thousand thrills of romance and adventure in the most rousing musical drama you've ever thrilled to.

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Coleman Caledonian Society are preparing to sponsor a whist drive next week.

### Canadian War Services Fund Campaign Starts Monday

Make Additions to Executive; Canvassers Will Have Identification Cards; Lions Give Advice Regarding Canvass.

Campaign President Father L. Sullivan presided at a meeting of the local committee of the National War Service Campaign on Wednesday, March 12, in the council chamber. Representatives from local organizations were present.

Additions to the executive, whose personnel was published last week, are J. Kurran and K. Marchuk, of the Polish society; F. DeCeco and S. Costello, of the Italian society; Rev. J. R. Hague, Anglican minister.

The drive will start on Monday, March 24, and continue till April 5. Permission was granted the executive to add to their number in order that each district might be canvassed to the fullest extent. Valuable advice regarding the canvass was given by key members of the Lions Club who supervised the war savings pledge drive in Coleman.

All canvassers will be given identification cards which they will produce upon request by any citizen. Each zone leader must report to the campaign chairman his progress every second night.

Detroit News: Sit in long enough on these radio quiz hours and practically anything that has been puzzling you will be cleared away.

### Town of Coleman Pre-Payment of Current Taxes

Pre-payment of current taxes will be received at the office of the Town of Coleman. Persons desirous of paying part of their taxes in advance will receive a TEN PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

GLADYS LEES, Secretary-Treasurer

## The Wheat Surplus Problem

With the approach of another season of seeding, farmers of Western Canada are facing a serious problem, perhaps one of the most serious problems they have ever had to face since the plow was first put into the virgin soil of the prairies. It can be summed up in a single question: "How many acres shall I seed to wheat this spring?"

The question is not a new one. It crops up every season and each time it has to be faced, it has to be considered and reconsidered in the light of so many unknown factors, that it is always a difficult question to answer. This year it is fraught with even greater complexities, due to a very large surplus accumulated and at present undisposable and other factors attributable to the exigencies of a state of war.

One of the greatest of these imponderables, of course, is the duration of the war. How long is the war going to last before Hitler and Nazism are crushed? If so, the power of occult vision and could peer into the future, one of these unknowns could be translated into the known, but unfortunately this cannot be done. Even if the answer to that question could be determined with any degree of certitude, there would still remain unanswered: What demand will there be for this accumulating mound of bread grains among the liberated nations in Europe when they have been released from bondage? That, too must go unanswered for the present.

It is the duty and the function of the Western Canadian farmer, as his contribution towards the war effort to provide enough wheat to feed the fighting forces of Great Britain and Canada and the civilian populations of both countries. To date this obligation is not only being met to the full but has been exceeded so magnificently that there is now a full year's crop or more in storage, after allowing for all these needs, the result of an increased acreage sown to wheat since the war started and a good all round yield. The question the farmer now has to ask himself is whether he should continue to increase his wheat acreage, permit it to remain stationary or to reduce it.

### Facing Alternatives

While prudence seems to demand wheat seeding on smaller scale, the farmer is haunted by the possibility that the war might collapse suddenly and that what now seems a tremendous surplus might melt like snow under a hot summer sun to feed a hungry Europe.

On the other hand, if the war is protracted, and some of the highest authorities, including Winston Churchill, predict several more years of conflict, the wisdom of continuing to pile surplus upon surplus is open to question.

Apparently the great majority of the people of this country, including the farmers themselves are willing to accept the prediction of a lengthy war, and, so far, events in the theatre of war point that way at present, and there is a general feeling that the time has arrived when the brakes should be put upon wheat production, in moderation. The farmers themselves, as a body, appear to have come to this conclusion.

Assuming that there is general accord on the premise that a reduction in wheat acreage is advisable, the farmer is next faced with the questions: How is it going to be achieved and what shall be done with the idle acreage?

The farmers, and their organizations without exception, have decided that there must be no compulsion in the matter. They have stated unanimously that wheat acreage shall not be reduced by government decree. In other words, by so doing, they have stated, in effect, that it is a problem which must be decided by the individual farmer for himself. This means, of course, that there will be no uniformity of plan. One farmer may reduce his wheat acreage 5 or 10 per cent, another may reduce it 50 or more per cent. The only alternative would be for the farmers to come to an agreement among themselves, through their own organizations on a general percentage reduction, but it is doubtful whether that would be practicable.

### Other Considerations

However, when the individual farmer has decided to what extent he shall reduce his wheat acreage, he is faced with the question of the manner in which the excess acreage shall be utilized. Shall it be seeded to other cereal crops, shall a larger percentage of the farm be summer-fallowed, shall some of it be seeded to forage crops or grass for pasturage, or some or all of these purposes? Here, again, the problem can only be solved by the individual farmer who must necessarily be guided by his own circumstances and conditions, depending upon the uses to which he can put such crops, the suitability of the soil, the availability of seed, the disposition of the product, the possibility of fitting them in with the existing condition of the farm and many other factors.

A useful lead in this direction was given recently by the Saskatchewan minister of agriculture when he pointed out that a dangerous condition exists in the agriculture of that province, stating that along with increased wheat acreage, there has been a marked increase in livestock production but a substantial diminution in provision for feed, and declared that with another year of drought farmers would face famine for their livestock and famine for their families. He pointed to the importance of every farmer who raises livestock, having a year's supply of feed in reserve as an insurance policy against such a contingency. For many farmers in all three prairie provinces such a program would enable some reduction to be made in wheat acreage and at the same time would be a wise precaution.

### Gardens In England

In Spite Of War People Still Will Have Their Flowers

A Central Ontario bulb grower has received an order from England for a large quantity of gladioli. It was for 75 varieties in lots of hundreds and thousands, and the recipient of the order had to call on dozens of growers in the district to fill it.

The head of the English firm sending the order appended this paragraph: "Although bombs may be spoiling our homes, we still are busy with our gardens. We are still carrying on. There will always be an England, and a floral one as well."

People who can think of gladioli when bombs are nightly visitors have to be admired. The Ontario growers—some of them from The Netherlands—say they are proud to be able to fill this order.—Ottawa Journal.

One species of fish makes its home inside the body of another marine animal, the sea cucumber.

There are about 25 species, including 350 varieties, of woodpeckers in the United States.

## Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Annoyed by female functional disorders and monthly distress? Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping such rundown, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

### Consider The Ant

Scientist Says Insects Have Been Winning The Race For Survival

In a neck-and-neck race for survival, man is lagging behind the ant, according to Prof. William T. Heron, a University of Minnesota psychologist.

"It seems to me that up to now the small-brained insects have been winning the race," he said.

The reason for this, he explained, is that man-made civilization has gone in cycles while ants and similar insects—flies, social beetles and bees—have continued steadily for 15,000,000 years.

Their survival is due, Heron said, to control of reproduction and strict division of labor, "more organized than man's in some instances." Man's civilization, however, developed because man's brains enables him to adapt himself to new situations, while ants' instinct is sufficient only to meet all situations in the same manner.

### Women Inspectors

Five women from the British criminal investigation department have been drafted into the special branch at Scotland Yard that deals with political and international investigations. Their new duties will take them into night clubs and the haunts of the wealthy following up clues of dangerous undesirables.

It's been suggested that Italy may switch over and come in on Britain's side. No, thank you—We had them once.

## Chantecler

Slow Burning  
CIGARETTE PAPERS  
NONE FINER MADE

### Amazing Episode

Real Story That Ranks With Fictional Epics Of The Sea

All the sea stories of Melville, Conrad and McFee together contain no more amazing episode than that of the Windsor Castle.

Last November, according to one of her passengers, the Windsor Castle, two days out of Glasgow, was attacked by Nazi bombers. There was a direct hit with a 550-pound bomb, which crashed down through her super-structure. For awful seconds the passengers waited for the end. But the bomb, having smashed its way down to the engine room, lay silent, grim, menacing. It did not explode.

Nobody aboard knew how to remove the fuse. Nobody knew what minute, what second, the deadly thing might tear the ship to splinters. And for two days the ship drifted for Glasgow, the passengers standing by the lifeboats, the engineers nursing their mighty engines with instant death at their elbows. None knew at what second a time fuse, or some jar or concussion might bring the explosion. For two days passengers and crew lived intently with death.

Then Glasgow was sighted, and experts came hurrying out to render the bomb harmless. Only a master touch in the telling is needed to make this real episode take rank with all fictional epics of the sea.—Nea service.

### Warble Flies

The Campaign Against These Pests Is Under Way

The farmers of Western Canada have suffered great losses through Warble Flies and these losses could be reduced or eliminated very easily by the use of Warble Fly Powder. The Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, through the Livestock Branch is putting on a campaign to reduce these losses. This campaign requires the co-operation of the owners and the municipal authorities.

The great and needless loss that the Warble grub causes to cattle hides can only be appreciated by those stockmen who actually visit tanneries and leather warehouses and inspect the hides. The best of the hides, that is the section close to the back, is ruined, and consequently cattle buyers pay from two to five dollars per head less for cattle affected with Warbles than for equally good cattle free from Warbles. The loss to Saskatchewan farmers is at least one-quarter of a million dollars per year, and probably a half million.

Besides the loss through the hides, there is also the discomfort and pain caused to Warble infested cattle. Cows affected give less milk and beef cattle so infested fatten less speedily, so that there is considerable loss from this point alone.

There are two flies that cause Warbles. The Warble Fly proper and the Heel Fly. The Heel Fly comes repeatedly at the cattle and lays a single egg each time it strikes, but the proper Warble Fly settles on the animal and lays a string of eggs along a single hair. Full particulars regarding these pests can be obtained by writing to the Livestock Branch at Regina. Cattle are so terrified of the Heel Flies that they lose a lot of flesh, and are less thrifty when Heel Flies attack them.

Prevention is very simple. It consists of using a standard Warble Fly Powder, which contains Rotenone or Derris root, and washing the backs of the animals at three or four week intervals during the spring months. Applications can be made with a cloth or brush. If warbles are destroyed before they leave the animal's back it follows that there will be no adult flies the following season to again infect the cattle. As these flies do not breed, a farmer can largely reduce the infection of his own herd, even if other farmers pay no attention to the control of warbles, but it is very much better for an entire district to treat all of the cattle contained therein.

The Department is prepared to sell Warble Fly Powder at a greatly reduced price to rural municipalities, and absorb the loss between the standard price and the special price. Municipalities are invited to place their order with the Department and resell powder to all ratepayers at a cost of approximately one cent per head for three treatments. If farmers of this province will purchase this powder and go to a little trouble they can save many thousands of dollars for the cattle industry and a proportionate amount for themselves.

The first treatment should be given during the month of March, the second in April, and the third in May, so cattle owners are urged to get in touch with their municipal authorities, and secure this powder at once. Further particulars can be secured by writing to the Livestock Branch of the Department of Agriculture.

A rich man must hire a valet, a laundress, a cook, a secretary and a housekeeper—but the poor man just gets married.

Kangaroos are protected by law in Australia. Their hides are at great demand. 2403

### Establish Training Centres

New System Of Training For The Canadian Army

Defence Minister Ralston gave an outline of the new system of training schools for the Canadian army in the House of Commons.

It embraces 58 instructional schools and involves the consolidation of the reserve, and active army training centres which formerly operated separately. The reserve army training centres, 39 in number, were set up when compulsory training was introduced last summer.

He summarized active training centres as follows:

Artillery 4, engineers 2, signals 1, armored corps 2, infantry 7, machine guns 2, army service corps 2, ordnance corps 1 and army medical corps 1.

"This tabulation shows a total of 22 advanced training centres," said Col. Ralston. "Then, in addition to that there is a unit area training centre, two officers training centres, 29 basic centres and two others, making a total of 34 basic training centres, which, added to the 22 active training centres makes a total of 56. Then, there are two instruction schools, making 58 in all."

The minister said the training centres included Winnipeg, an advanced artillery training centre; Brandon, an artillery training centre; Dundurn, Sask., engineers; Winnipeg, infantry training centre; Calgary, infantry training centre; Edmonton, machine gun training centre; Red Deer, Alta., army service corps training centre; Nanaimo, B.C., small arms school training centre; Victoria, officers training centre.

Col. Ralston said these were advanced training centres. There also were two training centres for coast defence and anti-aircraft, and there will be officers training centres for Canada.

He listed the following among basic or elementary training centres: Portage la Prairie, Fort William, Vernon, Regina, Camrose, Grand Prairie.

More than 30,000 Canadians have enrolled for training which will make more valuable their contribution to the Dominion war effort, Ottawa officials revealed.

At vocational schools throughout the Dominion men, and some women, are receiving training in trades in accordance with the requirements of industry. Their instruction is given under the Dominion-provincial war emergency training program at 75 centres.

### Would Join British Empire

Former Belgian Official Thinks His Country Should Be In Commonwealth

Camille Huysmans, former speaker of the Belgian chamber of deputies, has recommended that Belgium ask to be admitted to the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Huysmans, chairman of the Labor and Socialist International, said "in unity, and only in unity, will be found the strength to keep the aggressor permanently at bay."

"Belgium should ask to be admitted to the British Commonwealth, and I know that there are statesmen of other smaller European nations who are thinking similarly."

### Using Traffic Lanes

How U.S. Officials Think Nazi U-Boats Will Operate

Predicting the pattern of Germany's spring sea offensive against British shipping, authorities at Washington said that each one of the scores of submarines employed probably would be assigned "lone wolf" roles within neighboring but distinct areas of the sea.

They expressed belief that the tactics now employed by the Germans, and destined to be used with increasing force when the weather improves, follow this outline:

The sea around Britain is divided by the German navy's high command into "traffic lanes," each a mile to five miles wide and paralleling one another.

Each "lane" is then divided into sections, and each section assigned to a certain submarine.

Within its allotted territory, each submarine is free to operate more or less independently.

When a large enemy convoy approaches, the first U-boat to detect it does not attack the leading ship but waits until a number of vessels are strung across neighboring submarine lanes.

Then several of the submarines attack different ships simultaneously. Estimates place the number of German U-boats in service last month at 120. An additional 180 were believed under construction.

### Donations Have Been Liberal

Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, announced gifts for the purchase of airplanes now exceed \$10,000,000 (\$44,500,000). It was announced that after March 31 it is proposed to devote 10 per cent of the money sent in to benevolent funds of service charities of three fighting services and the merchant navy.



### BUTTERMILK BRAN PAN BREAD IS POPULAR FOR LATE BREAKFAST OR SUNDAY SUPPER PARTY

2 tablespoons shortening 1 cup buttermilk  
1/4 cup sugar 1 1/2 cups flour  
1 egg 1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup all-bran 2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon soda

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until creamy. Add all-bran and buttermilk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt, baking powder and soda, and add to first mixture stirring constantly until flour disappears. Pour into greased pan and bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Cut into squares and serve while hot.  
Yield: Nine 3-inch squares (9 x 9-inch pan).  
Note: Raisins may be added; use 1/4 cup raisins to each cup flour.

# PARA-SANI

## HEAVY WAXED PAPER

## DO YOU ENJOY PARTIES?

Prepare in advance by wrapping with Para-Sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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# President Roosevelt Hurls Defiance At The Axis Powers

Washington.—Warning that sacrifice and inconvenience lie ahead for all, President Roosevelt made a "total victory" over the dictators the objective of an American "total effort," unflinchingly sustained, to place the implements of warfare in the hands of nations resisting aggression.

"You will feel the impact of this gigantic effort in your daily lives," he said in an address before the White House correspondents association. "You will feel it in a way that will cause you many inconveniences."

The country must be prepared for lower profits and longer hours of labor, he said. The arms program must not be obstructed by "unnecessary strikes." The idea of "normalcy" and "business as usual" must be abandoned. There must be "no war profiteering."

The President hailed the passage of the lend-lease bill by congress as a decision ending "any attempts at appeasement in our land; the end of urging us to get along with the dictators; the end of compromise with tyranny and the forces of oppression."

The address was one of the President's most vigorous utterances, a speech bristling with determination to eliminate Nazism as a world force and dedicating the material and industrial resources of the United States anew to that purpose.

The President was enthusiastic—he spoke almost with pride in his praise for the courage of the British people who are "fighting in the front line of civilization" and of their "brilliant and great leader," Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

As a "studio audience" for his grim remarks, Mr. Roosevelt chose the annual dinner of the correspondents association, a gay affair, which the President always attended but never before has addressed. From the ballroom of the Willard hotel his words went out, not only to the people of the United States but by way of all the big networks but by short wave in 14 languages, including those

of all the German-occupied nations. The address was carried in Canada by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

As the president spoke, he was frequently interrupted by applause, particularly when he said that arms production should not be obstructed by "unnecessary strikes" or "by short-sighted management."

Reaching the middle portions of his address, his voice began to rise, in contrast with the previous portion which had been delivered in a low intimate tone. Through the latter passages, he spoke emphatically with his head bobbing from side to side in his own characteristic fashion.

When he called for sacrifices to help the democracies, and added that higher taxes might be involved and longer hours and lower profits, he smiled. Then quickly, he aroused his audience to applause with his quickly added statement that sacrifices did not mean the loss of any fundamental rights.

Two highly interested spectators were Wendell L. Wilkie, last year's Republican presidential nominee, and a strong supporter for help for Britain, and Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador. Lord Halifax, seated just in front of and below the president, listened intently but discreetly refrained from joining in the applause.

Repeatedly Mr. Roosevelt stressed the importance of national unity, and as often said it had been achieved. With national unity and a "will to sacrifice" thrown into the drive for a maximum output of war materials, he said there already had been a reversal in Nazi thinking that democracy could not rise unaided and free a crisis.

"Upon the national will to sacrifice and to work depends the output of our industry and our agriculture," he said.

"Upon that will depends the survival of the vital bridge across the ocean—the bridge of ships which carry the arms and food for those who are fighting the good fight."

## Armored Barges

Britain Preparing For Time When She Can Take Offensive

London.—Britain was disclosed to be equipping invasion troops for use against both Germany and Italy. These units would be landed by armored invasion barges carrying some 50 men each. The front of the barges are something like a steel shield with 18 portholes for fast-firing guns.

The water-borne troops would be protected by co-ordinated barrages from naval guns and attack bombers.

Observers put together a picture of the invasion force from details disclosed during manoeuvres against mock invasion troops a month ago, and given out piece-meal in connection with the recent raid on Lofoten island off Norway and parachute descents on Italy.

These observers pointed out that development of an amphibian shock force would make possible quick transition from active defence to offence when the time comes.

That time, they say, will be when the Royal Air Force achieves such technical and numerical superiority that it can bomb Berlin in daylight day after day without exceptional proportionate losses.

Although publication of details of the training and equipment of the invasion troops naturally is forbidden, it is permitted to say that they have exceptional fire power.

It was not disclosed whether amphibian or air-borne tanks had been constructed. It is known that the men composing the invasion units have been picked from the best physical specimens in the British and Allied armies.

One recent test required members of a "shock" unit to make a forced march 20 miles and charge up a hill at the end. The men are trained to go 24 to 48 hours without sleep and live for days on iron rations.

## Jap Minister To Australia

First To Hold This Office Has Arrived In Canberra

Brisbane.—The first Japanese minister to Australia, Tatsuo Kawai, said that friendship between two countries is more important than trade relations. He said there should be no necessity for a quarrel between Japan and Australia if they understood each other's problems which was the duty of neighbors so closely related economically.

He said that Japan believed that Australia had a great future as an industrial unit in the southern hemisphere, at the same time maintaining her position as a producer of wool and wheat. Tatsuo was on his way to Canberra to present his credentials.

### Ontario Throne Speech

Toronto.—By a vote of 55-18 the Ontario legislature adopted the speech from the throne with an amendment pledging co-operation of the government to the Dominion authorities to bring about a successful conclusion of the war. The vote was on straight party lines.

### NEW AMBASSADOR FOR LONDON



John G. Winant, United States ambassador to London, and Benjamin Cohen, right, his executive assistant, who recently arrived in Britain to take up duties.

## BOMB OUTRAGE



George W. Rendel, former British minister to Bulgaria, who narrowly escaped assassination when a bomb placed in his luggage, exploded in an Istanbul hotel corridor.

## Wants Revenge

Austrian In R.C.A.F. Would Battle With Men Who Stole His Country

Toronto.—G. W. Loewi, 26-year-old Austrian member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, described a concentration camp in Austria in which he and his father had been imprisoned a few hours after the German annexation of Austria with five words: "They fed us, that's all."

Loewi and his father, Professor Otto Loewi, Nobel prize winner in 1936, were brought to Canada through the efforts of Dr. C. H. Best of Toronto, co-discoverer with the late Sir Frederick Banting of insulin. Prof. Loewi was a friend of Dr. Best and Sir Frederick.

Following their release from the concentration camp the Loewis fled to England, then came to Canada. Prof. Loewi went to New York University, where he now is engaged in research work, while his son stayed with Dr. Best for a while before joining the R.C.A.F. He says he is looking forward to the time when he will be sent overseas as a member of the R.C.A.F. to engage in battle with the men "who stole my country."

### Butter Control In Italy

Rome.—Strict control over the production, distribution and sale of butter, now rationed, will be assumed by the government March 24, it was announced.

# British Admiralty Makes Plans To Cope With Shipping Losses

## Manitoba Elections

Premier Bracken Announces Province Will Vote On April 22

Winnipeg.—Manitoba's 20th legislature was dissolved by Lieutenant-Governor R. F. McWilliams, a few hours after Premier John Bracken announced that a provincial election will be held Tuesday, April 22.

The lieutenant-governor also signed an order for issuance of election writs and another order authorizing appointment of new returning officers in 10 of Manitoba's 46 constituencies. Nominations close April 12.

The 20th legislature was elected July 27, 1936, and its dissolution had been rumored since last Dec. 17 when the fifth session of the legislature was prorogued. Standing of the legislature at dissolution follows: Liberal-Progressives 23; Conservatives 15; Co-operative Commonwealth Federation 6; Social Credit 5; Independent 4; seats vacant 2, total 55.

Mr. Bracken has headed Manitoba administrations since 1922. From 1922 until 1932 he was premier of straight Progressive governments while from 1931-1936 he guided a Liberal-Progressive administration.

The 1936 election left Mr. Bracken's Liberal-Progressive group with a clear majority in the legislature but the veteran premier carried on with the support of five Social Credit members until last November.

Except for three members, the entire legislature swung in behind Mr. Bracken and coalition government. The dissenters are Miss Salome Hallardson, Social Credit member for St. George; Gen. H. D. B. Ketchen, Conservative, Winnipeg; and Lewis St. George Stubbs, Independent, Winnipeg.

## Flyers From United States

More Than 500 Now Serving In Canada And Britain

New York.—More than 500 flyers, drawn from United States, have enlisted in the Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force since mid-July last year. More than 400 are flying instructors in Canada. About 10 are ferrying England-bound bombing planes across the Atlantic. About 30 are transferring British-made planes from factories to airfields. A few have joined the "Eagle squadron," the American fighting unit.

## Wants Roads Improved

British Columbia Claims Highways Not Suited For Military Purposes

Victoria.—British Columbia has drawn attention of the federal government to the need for improving highways on the coast for defence purposes. Hon. C. S. Leary, minister of public works, said.

The minister said that B.C. highways had been designed and built for ordinary civilian traffic needs, and could not be regarded as first class highways for military purposes.

# Says Axis Naval Strength Is Greater Than United States

Washington.—Navy Secretary Frank Knox told the house of representatives appropriations committee in testimony made public that the German, Italian and Japanese fleets comprised 1,835,000 tons as of last Jan. 1, compared with 1,250,000 tons of the United States. Acquisition of the French fleet would swell the Axis strength.

Col. Knox said in testimony on the American navy's supply bill for the coming fiscal year that major units of the two-ocean fleet under construction would not be completed until 1946-47.

He added that the U.S. is confronted with these two possible developments:

"1. The defeat of Great Britain in the near future leaving us to face the united strength of the Axis powers on a two-ocean front."

"2. The possibility of Japan becoming an active participant as a belligerent in the Far East on the side of the Axis."

"It is obviously to our interest to prevent either of these possibilities from becoming realities as it is prob-

able they would result in the United States becoming involved in a war." The committee learned that the 50 over-age destroyers turned over to Britain in exchange for Atlantic base sites were valued by the navy at \$92,141,507 plus \$20,478,445 which was spent to recommission them at the beginning of the present emergency. The overall figure included \$75,837,543 as the original fixed cost of the craft, \$14,100,000 for their equipment, an estimated \$2,223,014 for ammunition, \$60,877 for provisions aboard them, \$45,000 for other supplies and \$75,072 for fuel oil.

In that connection, Admiral Stark testified the destroyers were worth more than when originally built because "you could not begin to reproduce them or comparable ships for that price."

Congressional sources said it is virtually definite that 30 United States "mosquito fleet" torpedo boats would be transferred to Britain in the near future and some legislators said they had heard reports some of the smaller seagoing units of the coast guard also might be transferred.

The Press Association commented: "The appointment means that Sir Percy will lead Britain's naval forces in the titanic struggle to be waged against enemy raiders harrying shipping in the Atlantic."

In his speech Mr. Alexander said "we are facing perhaps the most crucial stage of the war in which the navy is called upon to play a very great part."

Ronald H. Cross, shipping minister, emphasized the same point in an address to the Engineers' Institute. "I say frankly," he declared, "we are going to be faced with a really hard struggle at sea this year."

A qualified source explained the seriousness of the struggle is due to the fact that Britain is losing ships faster than she can build them. Losses have been reduced to an average of 63,000 tons a week since the first of the year compared with an average of 90,000 weekly from June to December. But even the present loss average exceeds the United Kingdom's building capacity.

Since the beginning of the war, Britain has lost an estimated 5,000,000 tons of shipping.

New building, captures and purchases of United States tonnage eased the effect of this blow and British shipping strength stands at about 97 per cent. of the pre-war level. This means of replenishing no longer exists and the remedy is a big building program overseas—in the United States, Canada and elsewhere.

"To win this war, Britain must supplement her home arms production with a mighty stream from overseas. Any interference with this stream means changing Britain's war policy from one of offence to defence."

Britain wants the United States to embark on a huge building program now so that plans can be drafted for next year with the knowledge that tonnage will be available.

## No Food Shortage

Appeal Made To Britons To Avoid Placing Heavier Load On Navy

London.—A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, appealed to Britons not to waste food "which the sailor had to risk his life to bring us."

He said in a broadcast that merchant navy men in the face of unceasing danger have shown great heroism. The navy, he said, works unceasingly to protect convoys.

He asked that farmers "help the admiralty by ensuring that none of this courage and effort should be wasted in bringing home food which can be grown here at home."

### Gasoline Rationed

Canberra.—Supply Minister McBride announced an amended scale of gasoline rationing, reducing the motorist's maximum annual allowance from an amount sufficient to give him a mileage of 4,000 to a mileage of 3,000.

## Regulations Changed

New Passport Will Replace The Special One-Year Kind

Ottawa.—Passport regulations for Canadians desiring to visit the United States will be changed April 1, the passport office of the external affairs department announces. From April 1 issuance of special one-year passports at a cost of \$1 will be discontinued and the policy will be to issue passports which, with renewals, will be good for 10 years.

These will cost \$3 when first taken out and will be good for two years. They may be renewed at two-year intervals at a cost of \$1 for each renewal so that the life of the passport is 10 years.

Canadians wishing to obtain the regular passport, costing \$5 for five years and renewable for another five years for \$2, may continue to do so. One-year passports issued up to April 1 and good for one year from date of issue will remain in force until their expiration, an official said.

# Believes Basic Price Of Wheat Should Have Been Higher

Winnipeg.—R. S. Law, president of United Grain Growers, Limited, predicted "disappointment" will develop because the Dominion government did not increase the basic price of wheat in its 1941 wheat program. Mr. Law said in a statement that his company "had realized that limitation of farmers' wheat delivery from the 1941 crop was inevitable, and we had recommended, on that account, that there should be increase in the basic wheat board price."

"There will be disappointment that the government did not consider it practicable to make an increase such as we recommended," his statement added.

"Deliveries of 230,000,000 bushels of wheat at basic wheat board price, out of which the farmer receives an average of about 50 cents a bushel, will result in a wheat income of about \$115,000,000 from the new wheat crop. That is the smallest

wheat income Western Canada has had for many years.

"To some extent . . . the deficiency in western agricultural income will be made up by an increased income from other sources, including the new bonuses provided for. In total revenue to the west these bonuses may amount to as much as would have resulted from an increase of from 10 to 15 cents a bushel in the basic wheat board price."

"There will be great variation in the degree to which different farmers are able to take advantage of these bonuses which to some farmers and in some areas will be comparatively valuable."

Mr. Law forecast "a considerable decrease in wheat acreage and an increase in acreage devoted to oats and barley," accompanied by accelerated livestock, dairy products and poultry production. He said "marketing of these products may have important repercussions in other parts of Canada."



Grit: Latest reports from the southland indicate an advance guard of robins packing their bags for a trip north.

# "The Voice of Coleman"

## EDITORIAL PAGE

Scanlon in Buffalo Evening News: Aside from disfiguring it, what purpose did a cupola ever serve a house?

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### THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

WHO wants to live a hundred years? Of this period of longevity we were reminded in reading that Joseph Haire, one of Canada's oldest citizens, celebrated his 105th birthday at his Edmonton home on St. Patrick's Day. During the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Edmonton this old gentleman was presented to them on the steps of the Legislative buildings. He looked very ancient, wearing a hard Derby hat and his face lengthened in appearance by a thin beard. He was very virile for a man of such great age, and was determined to stand up on being presented to their majesties, though pressed by the Queen, very graciously, with her winsome smile, to sit down. On that occasion it is recalled that he told King George that he was a great king, but that he (Haire) would soon meet a greater King than all. That was nearly two years ago, and Joseph Haire is still with us.

MOST people have no desire to live to the age when life becomes a burden to not only themselves but to those who have to care for them. Some grow old gracefully, and in the event of life appear to sink into an era of contentment which requires nothing more than just a quiet spot in which to live. It is not a cheering prospect to those who duties requires them to be mentally alert and physically able to get around without artificial aids which old age often require. Others express the wish that when their time comes, they want to "die with their boots on," and this often happens, though nobody has any choice in the matter. But then, life all the way through is as the song says "A sweet mystery." Many do not find it sweet, nevertheless it is a mystery, and often causes one to ask: "Where do we go from here?" That's the great mystery.

LAST week the writer attended a meeting the purpose of which was to organize locally for the Canadian War Services Fund. As usual, those nominated for the most responsible posts, almost without exception, were those already saddled with responsibilities in other war service efforts. Many think because a business man accepts office in one or two organizations of this nature, that he can make time to take on a few more. After all, one has his business duties to do every day, and does not mind doing even more than a fair share of war service work, such as going from door to door begging people to do something which they voluntarily should do without waiting to be asked. Of the fifty people notified by special letter of this particular meeting, thirteen attended. Among the absentees were many who had far more leisure time than those who did attend, and it is discouraging to note that indifference prevails when Britain is engaged in a life and death struggle while we enjoy the comforts of normal times. It is because of this indifference, which

really is too mild a term, that governments are forced to consider compulsory methods in order to make people share the duties which wartime entails. Oft are we reminded of the finance minister's words: "We must do more by voluntary effort than the enemy can do by compulsion." If we are to remain a free people, this must be done. If we are lazy and let things drift, then we eventually suffer the consequence. Fortunately there are sufficient energetic people to see the thing through, despite the indifference of all too many.

SRING is here. All Nature is re-awakening after a dormant spell. It always reminds one of the judge who in the fall sentenced a prisoner to be hanged. He remarked in passing sentence that soon nature would fall asleep, that the leaves would fall from the trees, the birds would cease singing, and the rivers and creeks would become frozen. Then a few months later would come a grand awakening; the leaves would again appear, the birds would start twittering, the creeks and brooks would be bubbling their sweet rippling music—but you—your son of a gun, you won't be in it!

IT ALWAYS gives cause for thankfulness that we have such delightful Springtime in the Rockies. People think of new clothes, cleaning up the garden, re-papering rooms, in fact they become imbued with enthusiasm to do something. Of course, there is the grand Easter parade, when churches have far larger attendances than usual, many of course to make their Easter communion, and many to strut in their new clothes and bonnets. Ah, Spring is a glorious time, when the thoughts of the young turn to love more than at any other time of the year, for is not June the month of weddings.

IT TOUGHT to arouse new interest in war effort, too. We should feel mighty thankful that we are privileged to enjoy such surroundings, thousands of miles from the conflict, while our fellow citizens of the Empire in Great Britain face the Spring with renewed ferocity of Hitler's legions. The appeal for the Canadian War Services should be responded to cheerfully, in return for the freedom we enjoy. Give your local committee every assistance. Give while you may, and be thankful it is not being taken from you as it would be in totalitarian countries.

Manufacture of airplanes in Edmonton will be possible in the near future, it was revealed by Wing Commander A.G.F. Luke, O.C. No. 16 Technical Detachment, R.C.A.F. He said this after inspecting the aircraft repair depot which will be ready for service this month. Some aircraft are already being assembled by skilled workers. When operations are fully under way, many more men will be employed.

Alberta has contributed 45 officers and 920 rating to the Royal Canadian Navy, it is announced officially, and with full quotas of recruits undergoing preliminary training in barracks, the total will be materially increased during the next year.

A harmonious gathering of the legislators in Edmonton took place after work hours one evening, however, when university students residing in Athabasca and Assiniboia halls were hosts to the assembly at a campus dinner. Premier Aberhart and J. H. Walker, leader of the Opposition, were guest speakers.

Every daybreak is a doorway leading to new opportunities for men with the will to build.—Anon.

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## The War Services Appeal

On March 24 six volunteer war service organizations embraced in one corporation, operating without profit under authority of the Dominion Government, will launch a united nation-wide appeal for \$5,000,000. This is no ordinary drive for funds; it will be our only opportunity this year to make the lives of our fighting men happier and more comfortable, and to take care of the normal home services of several of the organizations.

Canada's governor-general, the Earl of Athlone, hit the nail squarely on the head when, in urging Canadians to support the war services, he said: "We cannot emphasize too greatly the importance of providing pleasant recreation, healthy relaxation and comforts for our sailors, soldiers and airmen, and we are sure that nothing contributes so much to their physical and spiritual well-being. These services signify to them the affection and thoughtfulness of the folks back home."

Ever since war was declared, the Canadian Legion, I.O.D.E., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. have been doing those services, with funds supplied by popular subscription.

Our enlisted Canadians are not, in the strictest sense, professional warriors, but citizens who value their freedom and that of their families so highly that they voluntarily gave up civilian life, to face the dangers and privations of war and to defend that freedom.

The war service organizations are answering needs which the government has asked them to meet. The government provides rations and military equipment, but it has required that entertainment and comforts be organized and supplied by those who did it so well in the last war. Because of Canada's rapidly expanding war effort, 50 per cent more money is needed. Canadians won't hesitate to give it.

Mrs. Douglas Hartley, of Lethbridge, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collier on Monday.

## LOCAL NEWS

March 21 marks the first day of spring.

Bert Collier was a Lethbridge visitor on Sunday.

Rueben Johnson suffered a hand injury at his work on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and baby were Calgary visitors at the week-end.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sprout of Calgary, on Friday, March 14, a son.

Mrs. George Kellock and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kellock are visiting at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarke spent the week-end at Calgary.

Fred Emery, of Coleman Motors, was a Lethbridge business visitor on the early part of this week.

Sig. H. F. Hirsch, of Edmonton, is the guest of his parents during his two weeks furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent, of Michel, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vincent.

The C.Y.O. St. Patrick's Day benefit dance was largely attended by young people from the Pass towns.

Andy Gardiner and George Booth, sr., attended the Lethbridge-Calgary hockey game on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and baby, of Kimberley, spent the week-end in town visiting relatives and friends.

Jose D'Andrea, of the Royal Canadian Medical Corps, is spending a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D'Andrea.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinneer, sr., and Mr. Robert Anderson motored to Calgary at the week-end.

Walter Mathers, guard at Kananaskis Internment camp, is spending a visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Booth, jr.

Bill Hatfield and Matt Brennan are now at Debert, Nova Scotia. George Burtinik has been stationed at Debert for several months.

Harry Boulton motored to Calgary at the week-end to visit his son, Foss. He reports Foss well on the road to recovery, from a fractured arm received some weeks ago in a hockey game.

Norman Schnepf, former Coleman hockey player and for the past year a resident at Trail, was one of the many workers laid off at Trail recently. He is now at Calgary spending a holiday with his parents.



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA  
DISTILLERY CO. LTD.  
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. U-18

This advertisement is not inserted by the  
Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the  
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### MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE PHONE 227

for Free Demonstration  
A. Nelson, Blairmore



**BREAD helps to  
keep Canadians  
Strong... Vital**

BREAD contributes to the most important nutritional needs—in large part helps to give Canada its high health record.

Delicious, nourishing bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of Canadians.

Its rich carbohydrate content makes it the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, made with its usual present-day milk formula, bread is also an important source of protein, equal to meat in maintaining muscular energy.

Eat more bread—and meet today's emergencies with greater vitality and energy!

### Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue, J. Shields, Local Dealer



Make Your Own Tests of Chevrolet... and you'll say it's  
"FIRST" BECAUSE IT'S **FINEST!**



EYE IT..

TRY IT..

BUY IT!

—and you'll see a car that's bigger outside, bigger inside, bigger in all ways... a car with an ultra-luxurious Body by Fisher — the same type and quality used on many high-priced cars... with modern Concealed Safety Steps and many other features that have earned Chevrolet for '41 the title of "the style car of the Dominion".

— and you'll quickly discover that it's the most thrilling of all thrifty travellers... that its Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine leads the field in performance with economy of gas and oil... that its original Vacuum-Power Shift and De Luxe Knee-Action give the highest degree of riding comfort... and that Chevrolet brings you all these advantages with substantial savings in low price, operation and upkeep.

— and you'll get "the biggest package of value" ever offered by the manufacturer who has won first place in car sales year after year by consistently following a policy of giving the greatest dollar value... Buy it—see "what you get for what you pay"—you'll say, as people in all parts of Canada are saying, "Chevrolet's first because it's finest".

**CHEVROLET for '41**

YEARS AHEAD FOR YEARS TO COME

### CROW'S NEST PASS MOTORS

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA



For a Low-Cost, Spring Holiday

**30-day ROUND-TRIP  
RAIL FARES to the  
PACIFIC COAST**

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA—NEW WESTMINSTER—NANAIMO

APRIL 4 to 12

● From stations in Ontario (Port Arthur and West), Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and P. C. (Kootenay Landing and East.)

Stop-overs allowed en route Good in Coaches; Tourist and Standard Sleepers.

For fares and full information ask

**Canadian Pacific**

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

## Canadian War Services Campaign

— will start on —

Monday, March 24th

Canvassers will visit every house in Coleman. Make them welcome. GIVE AS FREELY AS POSSIBLE. This is a service we owe to our soldiers.

**LET US ALL HELP**

CANADIAN WAR SERVICES  
Coleman Committee.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Canadian mines worked overtime in 1940—and the result was a new all-time high in mineral production.

A new newspaper—"the only independent German newspaper published in Europe"—is being published by anti-Nazi Germans living in London.

European industrialists and others admitted to Canada under special regulation in 1939-40 numbered 69 and had \$4,200,000 capital.

Officials of the "Wings for Britain" fund announced receipt of \$35,000 from the Searle Grain Company Limited, Winnipeg, for the purchase of a fully-equipped Spitfire.

Canada, which had fewer than 5,000 airmen at the outset of the war, now has more than 40,000. Sir Herbert Ames of Montreal said in an address at Boston.

Authorities notified residents to prepare to evacuate "areas" where it is expected fighting will take place if Singapore is attacked from the sea.

G. W. Peacock of Toronto, chief secretary of the Salvation Army for Canada, arrived in England for a brief visit of inspection of Canadian Salvation Army work among the Canadian troops.

More than 60,000 persons have been deported from Canada since 1902-03, according to an immigration branch statement. The largest group, 27,995, were deported because they became public charges.

Farms remaining under administration of soldier settlement of Canada officials numbered 18,765 at March 1, 1940, said a mines and resources department report. Net investment on these properties was \$35,710,872.

### Room For Sheep Industry

Wool Of Highest Quality Can Be Produced In Prairie Provinces

There is one branch of agricultural production in Canada which might well be expanded. This is the sheep industry and the production of wool. A release recently issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics states that the total wool production in Canada in 1940 was 18,127,000 pounds, while the consumption in that year amounted to 101,616,000 pounds. It would thus appear that in 1940 Canada was required to import something like 83,489,000 pounds of wool.

There seems to be no effective reason why Canada should not produce all her wool requirements. Authorities on the subject maintain that wool of the highest quality can be produced in the Dominion and particularly in the prairie provinces. It would seem, however, that there is a deficiency in machinery and manufacturing establishments required to process the wool; also experienced labor is not available. Canada has shown during the past year and a half that she can, under pressure, develop war industries. Surely the country can set up manufacturing establishments to process wool.

Hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat are cluttering up the elevator systems of the country. Western Canada is faced with the problem of taking millions of acres of wheat land out of production. The extension of the sheep industry offers an opportunity for further diversification in prairie agriculture. It can learn not be neglected—Calgary Herald.

Birds are able to change their wing area in flight; man has been unable to do the same in an airplane.

Skunks have been found to be inordinately fond of potato chips.

### MICKIE SAYS—

NEWS IS LIKE EGGS—IT DOESN'T IMPROVE WITH AGE—SO IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING YOU WANT TO SEE IN THE PAPER, PLEASE BRING IT IN NOW

A Success Story In Two Words—Be Savetial

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 105—"How to Make Rock Gardens and Lily Pools"
- 112—"How to Make Slip Covers"
- 147—"How to Budget and Buy For Better Living"
- 161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies"
- 165—"How to Weave Useful Novelty"
- 190—"Quick Course in Piano Playing"

### Sounds Fantastic Now

Duke of Wellington Thought Canada Needed Defending Against United States

On this day of 1819 the famous Duke of Wellington submitted a report on the defence of Canada. The war of 1812-14 was still fresh in the public mind, Canada was thought to need protection against the neighbor nation which has since been such a good friend.

The Duke wanted Kingston heavily fortified and the capital of the province removed from York to Kingston; or if Kingston was considered too far from the centre of the province, then to some point up the Trent river or between the head of the Trent and the head of the Holland's river. If York (Toronto) was to remain the capital "it must be fortified," otherwise the "enemy" with his superior naval strength on Lake Ontario would take it "as often as it may suit him."

The Rideau and Trent canals were anticipated by this report. The idea was to reach Lake Simcoe by an inland route, perhaps, it was suggested, "via the Black river." Thence there would be communication with Georgian Bay. "The next point for consideration is a station upon Lake Huron, and upon the whole I prefer Penetanguishene (so spelled) with its communication with Lake Simcoe." Penetanguishene was evidently to be a great naval base.

Inland communication being what it was in those days, the Duke paid great attention to the waterways. "We ought to connect the navigation of La Grande Riviere, which falls into Lake Erie, with that of the Holland's river which falls into Lake Simcoe, with that of the River Thames, and with that of the River Chippewa by good railways if the tributary streams should not allow of doing it by water. By these means we should be able to maintain an army on the Niagara frontier, notwithstanding that the enemy should be in possession of the navigation of Lake Ontario."

How fantastic it all sounds to-day, with the two nations striving side by side for the triumph of the British cause, after more than one hundred years of peace on the frontier which Wellington planned to defend.

## HOME SERVICE

A START IN FASHION ART GIVEN BY HOME COURSE

Excitingly successful! That's how every young fashion artist feels when her first check assures her, "You're good!" And it doesn't take great talent or many years of study. You can learn at home.

Charts show you the proportions of the body, how to start your figure. Draw a vertical line for your body and legs, an oval for the head. Then draw horizontal lines for bust, shoulders, hips and waist, slanting them as the pose requires.

You easily draw the graceful poses of fashion figures when you know such simple rules as this one. Weight on one side of the vertical line is always balanced by weight on the other—in letter "S" effect as in our diagram. On the side supporting the body draw the hip high.

The main contours flow easily now and your garment should follow these contours faithfully. Be sure to play up the main feature for your aim is to sell the dress, you know. And place its centre on the figure's centre.

Our 24-page instruction book shows in detail with charts and illustrations, how to draw the fashion figure. Explains perspective, foreshortening, line and wash techniques, the drawing of fabrics and furs. Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Fashion Drawing Made Easy" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

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- 112—"How to Make Slip Covers"
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### Did Not Scare Turkey

Nazi Film Showing Atrocities Failed To Make Any Impression

While the conferences between the Turkish and the British representatives were in progress the Germans were also telling their story in Ankara and spreading their own version of the choice that lies before Turkey. This effort reached its climax, appropriately enough, in a darkened room on Wednesday night, when a group of Turkish officials witnessed a private showing of a motion-picture film. Their host on this occasion was the German Ambassador to Turkey, that fifth-rate Tallyrand, that runner of dirty errands, Franz von Papen.

And the film itself? A quarter of a century ago the Germans of a braver generation took pains to deny the "atrocities stories" that were told of the conduct of their troops in Belgium and France. No German of that day bragged about those that unhappily could not be denied. To the Nazis believe such an attitude worthy only of the decadent citizens of the "plutocratic democracies." Apologize for atrocities? Deny them? Why, atrocities are weapons. They scare people. So Nazi photographers carefully filmed the crimes of the Nazi army in Poland and later in other lands, and on the eve of some new crime against a neutral country these films are always shown. The admission charge is high: the guests may pay with burned cities and the lives of helpless civilians, or they may pay in liberty and honor.

Berlin reports that Prime Minister Saydam and Foreign Minister Tugayoglu of Turkey were among those "impressed" by Wednesday evening's grim Punch and Judy show. No doubt they were. Anybody would be. But for once the showman may be disappointed as to the nature of the impression. News of a full understanding between the British and the Turks points toward that conclusion—New York Times.

## Gardening

It is not the amount of labor spent that is the key to good gardening but rather the timing of the necessary work. There is nothing to be gained, for instance, and much may be lost, in working soil too early. It is far better to have the garden dug once and at the right time than to rush in and waste days messing around in the mud.

### Wide Range Available

There are enough varieties of flowers and vegetables to satisfy the widest range. One can go on developing gardens for a whole life time and yet, like paintings, no two garden pictures are ever exactly alike. With such a wealth of material one can if he likes devote every waking hour to the joy of growing flowers, vegetables and grass, but one can also get most satisfying and enviable results when only a few hours a month are available. Any good Canadian seed catalogue will supply a full range of varieties suitable to this country.

### Hints

Nursery stock is the general name given to hardy perennial shrubs, flowers, vines, trees and roses that are grown for one to three years from seed in a nursery before being sold to gardeners and fruit growers. Like seed, it is important to secure such stock from a reputable source and one that is familiar and caters to Canadian conditions. Good stock is pliable, green and shows plenty of live buds. Roots are moist and well wrapped to exclude the air.

Nursery stock should be planted as soon as the soil is fit to work and if purchased before this time, or if inconvenient to plant in permanent positions, roots should be little frost covered with moist earth or plants should be stored in a cool, dark cellar and roots kept moist.

### First Vegetables

Among the earliest vegetables to be sown in Canadian gardens will be peas, lettuce, radish and spinach. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the seeds should be sown at least three times, at intervals of ten days, so that there will be a succession of vegetables. The second sowing will be carrots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., which can stand a little frost, and then beans, corn and tomatoes, cabbage and cauliflower, radishes, melons, cucumbers, etc., which are tender.

### Three Vacancies In Senate

Death of Senator J. J. Hughes raised to three the number of vacancies in Canada's upper house and gave the Conservatives a majority of one over the Liberals. There now are 47 Conservative and 46 Liberal senators.

The Gila monster, which is found in Arizona and New Mexico, is the only lizard known to be poisonous. The tenacious grip of the Gila monster cannot be broken by a man without a prying instrument.

A signpost in Montreal, Canada, has arms designating the way to the North Pole, South Pole, London, and Paris.

Some species of grasshoppers fly to height of 2,000 feet.

### BODICE NOVELTY IN SHIRT-FROCK

By Anne Adams



If there's a shirtwaist shortage in your closet, or if you just need a becoming, all-round-sort-of a frock, choose Pattern 4685. It's an Anne Adams design, a fact which any dressmaker will recognize in its perfect fit, simplified cutting and sewing, and up-to-the-minute style. The most outstanding feature is the in-one yoke and front panel treatment, with the yoke lines in a novel slant. Notice the soft gathering along the sides of the bodice—so flattering to your bustline. A tie-to-waist, buttoning lets you in and out easily; the notched collar may match or contrast. Have the sleeves straight and short or in long or three-quarter length. And start this size soon!

Pattern 4685 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send coins to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg.

### Made Good Showing

Alberta Regiment Rates Best Sharpshooters In 2nd Canadian Division

Riflemen and Bren gunners of a platoon commanded by Lieut. R. L. Ellis in an Alberta infantry regiment rate the best sharpshooters in the 2nd Canadian Division.

In a skill at arms and endurance competition, this platoon led the division and was runner up to a platoon from a Welsh regiment in a contest covering all troops in their permanent camp command. The Canucks received bronze medals for their showing in the latter competition.

A platoon of a prairie infantry regiment, which only arrived in England last Christmas, was second in the Canadian Division and a platoon from a western Ontario regiment third.

The competition included a 10-mile race march and a firing exercise with rifles and two Bren guns for each platoon on the range. Elimination contests were held in every 2nd Division battalion and brigade champions were determined. These met in the finals. Each rifleman shot 15 rounds at various targets and the Bren gunners each fired 56 rounds.

Lieut. Ellis' platoon won the Canadian bracket and gave the British a run for their money, despite the handicap of travelling a considerable distance from coastal positions which the battalion is holding to the locality where the competition was held. After a ride in trucks, which started at 4 a.m., the men hoofed the 10 miles and showed they still had their shooting eye.

One of the members of the winning platoon was Pte. S. Relkey of Regina.

### A Monster Lizard

The Gila monster, which is found in Arizona and New Mexico, is the only lizard known to be poisonous. The tenacious grip of the Gila monster cannot be broken by a man without a prying instrument.

A signpost in Montreal, Canada, has arms designating the way to the North Pole, South Pole, London, and Paris.

Some species of grasshoppers fly to height of 2,000 feet.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 23

JESUS CONDEMNED AND CRUCIFIED

Golden text: What then shall I do unto Jesus who is called Christ? Matthew 27:22.

Lesson: Luke 23:38-23:56.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 53:7-12.

### Explanations and Comments

Before Pilate, Luke 23:1-7. In the first trial before Pilate, the Roman procurator of Judaea, Jesus' enemies, the elders, chief priests and scribes, accused Jesus of corrupting the nation, of forbidding to pay taxes to Caesar, and of calling himself a king. When Pilate declared he could find no fault in Jesus, they shouted that he was stirring up the people even from Galilee to Jerusalem. Learning that Jesus was a Galilean, and therefore belonged in Herod's jurisdiction, Pilate sent him to Herod, who was in Jerusalem at the time.

Before Herod, Luke 23:8-12. This act of Pilate's resulted in reconciling Pilate and Herod, who had been hostile. Herod questioned Jesus but Jesus did not answer him; and then after having him mocked and arrayed in gorgeous apparel, sent him back to Pilate.

Sentenced by Pilate, Luke 23:13-25. Pilate was keen enough to see that Jesus had been delivered up to him "out of envy" (John 18:30). He was too much of a Roman to care aught for Jewish religious matters; that the Jews called Jesus a blasphemer did not move him in the least. He was, however, humane enough not to want to sacrifice an innocent man needlessly, provided he could do so at not too great a personal cost. He did all that a weak man could to have Jesus released, three times proclaiming that he found no fault in him, and offering to have him chastised and released, but the chief priests and the mob shouted, "Crucify him," and demanded the release of Barabbas, who was in prison for insurrection and murder. (It was customary for one prisoner to be released at the celebration of the Passover.) But when Jesus was released, they cried, "He made himself a king: if you let him go you are not Caesar's friend" (John 19:12), then Pilate saw the terrible face of an offended Tiberius in the background, and ending his efforts to free Jesus, gave sentence that what they asked should be done. (Read John 19.)

The Crucifixion, Luke 23:33-46. On Golgotha, outside the walls of Jerusalem, they crucified Jesus. The words "Golgotha" in Aramaic, and "Calvary" in Latin, mean a skull. On either side of him they hung a malefactor. Of the seven words "spoken" by Jesus while hanging on the cross, Luke records three. The first is "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." The words "spoken" by the Roman soldiers, who had nailed him on the cross at the officer's order, and also, we think, of the Jewish Sanhedrin, his long-time enemies, who were guilty of bringing about his death but who had acted blindly, without realizing the enormity of their deed.

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## When Colds "Go Down"

### Get After Distress Improved Vicks VapoRub

If a cold has "gone down," causing coughing, muscular soreness, or irritation in upper bronchial tubes, see what a "VapoRub Massage" can do for you!

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS relieving misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET A "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RUB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

## AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

(Copyright)

### CHAPTER XI.

The interior of the Bristol plant seemed very different by night, with only a few dim lights burning here and there. Great frightening shadows loomed in the semi-darkness, every corner seemed filled with new terrors.

Nancy Thorne picked her way carefully to the platform where the trucks were loaded, doing her best to make no sound. A plan was forming rapidly in her mind. Iris Bristol might be unable to get in touch with her father, with anyone who could help. Hugo Blake would then be able to carry out his scheme unhindered. "It was true that there would be other opportunities to catch him at his work, but Nancy Thorne did not intend to let this one get away.

She still had no idea what Hugo Blake intended to do. Something that would not be detected, not until it was too late. She had to find out what it was, even if she had to do it alone.

Once or twice she paused, listening. There was not one sound in the building except the beating of her own heart.

A little flight of steps ran down to the yard and the loading platform. She went down it quickly and quietly, praying that the door at the bottom might be unlocked. It was. She pushed it open slowly, looking cautiously into the yard.

One of the enormous trucks of the John Bristol Company stood backed up to the platform. Two men, one of them Hugo Blake, stood by the cab of the truck, two others were engaged in carrying a crate onto the platform preparatory to storing it in the truck. One electric light above the door behind the platform cast a faint, yellowish eerie glow over the scene.

Nancy slipped out the door and closed it behind her without a sound. Then, keeping in the shadow of the platform, she crept along as close as she dared, staying in the protection of the darkness until she could hear what Hugo Blake was saying.

The two men on the platform had disappeared into the building. Hugo glanced up as though to make sure they were gone, and spoke in a low voice, as though he were continuing something that had been interrupted before.

"The important thing is that no one suspects there's anything wrong about the load. It's got to be received as okay."

He paused to light a cigarette, and the glare of the match illuminated his thick-lensed glasses, and the heavy-jowled swarthy face of his

companion. Nancy recognised his companion's face, she had seen him around the plant many times. It would be easy to find out his name. The swarthy man spoke in a half whisper. "There won't be any trouble about the regular driver."

Blake shook his head. "Not a bit. If it were known I drove the truck on the run he'd have more explaining to do than I would."

"But if he should find out why you wanted to take the run—?"

"No chance. Nothing will ever be known about it. The load will be delivered, checked in, and put to use," Blake laughed. "The truck will come back here. No one will know that anything was out of the ordinary."

"No one but me," Nancy thought. The two men were silent again while another crate was carried out from the plant.

"You're sure these are the right ones," the swarthy man said.

"Positive," Hugo said. "My little girl in the office got the report on the shipment."

"Is she trustworthy?"

"She'd better be," Hugo said coldly.

Nancy shivered uncomfortably. He added after a moment, "She'll have to be, whether she wants to or not. I fixed that. She's been doing typing for me in her spare time, copying confidential material" lifted from the office files. If anyone found out about that she'd be in more trouble than she could ever make for me." He laughed unpleasantly. "I didn't need copies of the reports she typed. But I did need the proof that she'd done the typing. You don't need to worry about her."

Nancy's blood ran cold. That first work she had been given by Hugo Blake—work she'd accepted so enthusiastically, considering it such a stroke of luck—it had been given her just to incriminate her, to give him a hold over her.

One last crate was loaded onto the truck and securely fastened. Then the great metal doors were shut with a sound like the clanging of a bell.

Tom's car! She remembered it, parked around the corner. And Tom rarely locked the ignition—she hoped against hope that he hadn't locked it this time. She climbed into the cab, she heard the roar of the motor starting. Quickly and quietly as a cat she ran back through the darkened building, down the stairs from the office, past the old watchman and out through the yard.

Tom's car was still there, the street was otherwise deserted. Nancy Thorne slid into the driver's seat, found the ignition unlocked and started the motor, and sat waiting for the great truck to appear.

In a moment she saw it, turning out into the street. She waited until it had gone past and then turned after it, keeping a safe distance behind.

After a half-hour of driving they were out on the highway. It was harder to follow the truck now without arousing the suspicion of its driver. She kept just close enough to keep its tail lights in sight.

Why was the truck so close to those dimly made in the Bristol plant? Those dimly made in the Bristol plant were undoubtedly correct according to specifications. Somehow between there and their destination some change was to be made. But what? That was what she had to find out.

An hour passed. Where was the truck going? Detroit, she remembered was its ultimate destination. But there was to be some stop on the way.

Suddenly the truck turned off the main highway onto a side road. She followed it as close as she dared. The truck made another turn, and another, going at last up a little narrow country road. She drove on past the road, went for a half-mile and stopped. Finally she turned around, switched off the headlights, and drove slowly back to where the truck had turned off.

Near the entrance to the road she stopped. Up the road a ways she could see the truck, its great dark all but hidden in the trees. After a moment's indecision she drove Tom's roadster off onto the side of the road, climbed out, crawled under a fence and began creeping slowly up through the field. The truck now, she told herself, was to get as close as she dared until she could tell what was going on. Then back to the roadster, drive away quick, and stop at the nearest filling station to telephone for help. That was the way to be safe once she was back in the roadster, she had no doubt. Those big trucks weren't built for speed, and the roadster was.

There was a hedge along the road that hid her from sight. She crept up behind it cautiously, oblivious of brambles, until she was directly opposite the truck. Then she peered carefully through the hedge.

There were two trucks standing there, one the Bristol truck, the other a strange one, a little smaller. There were voices in the distance, Hugo Blake's and others, unknown to her.

"... went off very smoothly," Hugo was saying. "We managed it so the important crates are near the door. That way we won't have to unload the whole truck."

"Fine," a voice said. "It'll save time, and time's important. It might look suspicious if they were late." Another voice said gruffly, "Well, let's not stand here talking all night, let's get at those crates."

Nancy crept as close to the hedge as she dared, close enough to see what was being done. She could see what was happening. The larger crates were being taken off the Bristol truck and others, exactly the same, were being loaded on in their place.

So that was it! The dies from the Bristol plant were to be exchanged for others, probably made somewhere else. That was what she needed to know.

If she could only get a close enough look at those other men to be able to identify them!

A new sound made her turn around. A siren.

She looked back toward the road. The headlights of a police car were speeding toward them. Then help was coming. But the police car stopped, at the exact place where she had left the roadster.

Suddenly she understood. Tom, finding his car gone, must have reported it stolen. The usual calls had gone out over the police radio, and she had been traced. The police had found the car and were investigating it now, with no idea of what was going on a little farther up the road.

The irony of it forced a bitter smile to her lips. Still, since the police were here, it didn't matter now what had brought them.

The men by the truck had stopped what they were doing and were staring in the direction of the police car. Sudden terror at the thought of discovery swept over her. She began running toward the police car, trying to keep in the shelter of the hedge, stumbling over stones and brambles as she went.

There was a muffled exclamation behind her and she realized she had been seen. Footsteps, running foot steps, were behind her now. She ran faster, desperately, gasping for breath. Ahead of her, only a little way, was the police car and safety.

It was like running through a nightmare. She tried to draw one last breath to scream. In the same instant rough hands grasped at her arms from behind, she struggled for an instant to keep from falling.

"So! You're the one!"

### CHEMISTRY HELPS TO TRAIN CANADA'S STUDENT BOMBERS

By C. P. C. DOWNMAN, Editor C-I-L Oval



Photo R. C. A. P.

Canadians, who have always ranked high among the Empire's marksmen, are now learning a new kind of marksmanship. Day after day, from aeroplanes which drop steadily across the skies high over Lake Erie's north shore, student bombers drop practice bombs with increasing accuracy on floating and stationary targets. As pupils at the Dominion's largest bombing and gunnery school they are finding out how to keep their eyes on the target while travelling at nearly 265 miles an hour.

Air bombing is a scientific occupation requiring a knowledge of mathematics, steady nerves, quick thinking and capable hands. At the Jarvis School on Lake Erie, Number 1 of several bombing and gunnery schools to be established under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, nearly 100 training planes are in constant action and the administrative, instructional and maintenance staff consists of 800 men, mostly R.C.A.F. personnel. Before going to Jarvis the student fliers have gone through most of the other air training courses, passing rigid tests and accumulating considerable knowledge of flying before they enter this final stage.

It is pilots spend the last two weeks of their training period at Jarvis learning to guide their aircraft into target positions. Finally before being ready for active service, the student is supplied with racks of practice bombs and sent out over targets on land and water. Chemistry, which enters in many ways into the making of aircraft, also makes an important contribution to bomber

### THROAT SORE?

for common ordinary sore throat

JUST RUB ON

**MINARD'S LINIMENT**

"KING OF PAIN"

She turned to see the rage-distorted face of Hugo Blake.

(To Be Continued)

### New Type Barrage Balloon

Has Lethal Wires And Can Fly At Higher Altitudes

Col. J. J. Llewellyn, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of aircraft production, told the British House of Commons that a new type of barrage balloon has been developed with "lethal" wire attached. He said the balloon would fly higher than previous types.

"We believe in keeping the balloons lethal so that if an airplane hits them the almost inevitable probability is that it will be brought to ground," Col. Llewellyn said.

Maj. Victor Cazalet, Conservative, asked if research was proceeding with the possibility of flying balloons at even greater height. He said that in France some had flown to the height of 20,000 feet.

Col. Llewellyn said these French balloons only went to 15,000 feet, which is higher than those at present flown over London, but the French balloon was not lethal.

### Canada's Oil Reserve

World's Largest Known Oil Deposit Lies In Northern Alberta

Canadians generally do not realize the Dominion possesses the greatest oil reserve in the world, Max Ball of Edmonton said in an address before the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Montreal.

"The world's largest known oil deposit lies in northern Alberta, and the famous so-called 'tar sands' of the Athabasca region contain several times as much oil as all the other proved reserves of the world," said Ball, president of the Athabasca Oil Ltd., of Edmonton.

Herman Goering claims to be descended from the Plantagenet line of English kings. But then, most families have a few rotten branches that should be pruned off.

In England, books about World War I are still being published at the rate of 500 a year.

### The Cheshire Cheese

Damage Caused By Fire Will Take Months To Repair

The following is part of a London letter to the Hamilton, Ont., Spectator: Thousands of Canadian visitors to London have visited and perhaps lunched at the Cheshire Cheese, the ancient inn of Fleet street. It has been burned out. But not this time by the Nazi. It had an ordinary accidental fire devoid of all "bitz" association. It was burned out in the Great Fire of London in 1666; it escaped in the second great fire of 1940, only a bomb slightly damaging the top story. Now it will be some months before it can be restored and put into use again.

Newspapermen frequented it in numbers, except when, during the tourist season, they were elbowed out by curious visitors who wanted to see the chair in which, so Dr. Samuel Johnson thought, Shakespeare sat, and also the visitors' book. The parrot, successor to a more famous bird, was rescued after the fire from the cellar where he had, like most other Londoners, gone for shelter. He whistles, rather than swears, as his predecessors used to do.

"The Cheese," as Fleet street called it, retained all its ancient character. It had high-backed box pews, swastika on the floor, long churchwarden pipes, electric lighting that looked like anything but what it really was, and a notice over the centuries-old doorway reading: "Customers are requested to mind the step which is part of the antiquity of the House and shows use for centuries by frequenters."

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### BOOKS

Books are standing counsellors and preachers, always at hand, and always disinterested; having this advantage over oral instructors, that they are ready to repeat their lesson as often as we please.—Chambers.

The colleges, while they provide us with libraries, furnish no professors of books; and I think no chair is so much needed.—Emerson.

Be as careful of the books you read, as of the company you keep; for your habits and character will be as much influenced by the former as by the latter.—Paxton Hood.

The book to read is not the one which thinks for you, but the one which makes you think. No book in the world equals the Bible for that.—James McCoish.

The Bible is the learned man's masterpiece, the ignorant man's dictionary, the wise man's directory.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No book can be so good as to be profitable when negligently read.—S. nece.

### Wanted To Know Answer

Partially Solved Crossword Puzzle Worried British War Workers

Four war production workers in Watford, Staffordshire, England, asked the Cincinnati Enquirer for the correct answer to a crossword puzzle published in its edition of last Sept. 8.

The Britons found the paper packed around a machinery shipment from Cincinnati.

"We have endeavored to solve the puzzle during those short periods from time to time when it is deemed advisable to adjourn from our labors," they wrote, enclosing the partially worked puzzle.

"If it is possible we should be glad to learn just what 'meat is roasted on a skewer' and why?"

The Enquirer's solution to the puzzle showed that "meat roasted on a skewer" is kabob, also known as city chicken.

### Russia's Farms Mechanized

Russia claims that its farms are rapidly becoming mechanized. A Moscow report says that more than 500,000 tractors, nearly 170,000 harvester combines and 200,000 trucks are operated on the fields of the Soviet. Their total capacity is 27,000,000 horsepower.

### Would Be Some Melon

A farmer of Hope, Arkansas, has an ambition which many people will applaud. He wants to grow a watermelon which will feed 100 people. He has already grown melons weighing from 146 to almost 200 pounds.

The sports pages make much of the fact that certain baseball "stars" are holding out, which seems particularly inconsequential in view of the way in which the British All-Stars are holding out across the Atlantic.

Fort Bliss is located at El Paso, Texas.

### FREE PICTURES!

OF BRITAIN'S FIGHTING PLANES

(BEAUTIFULLY COLOURED AND MOUNTED)

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Don't miss this opportunity! Just take a label from a tin of CROWN SYRUP—write on the back your name and address and the title of the picture you want... (Label for each picture). Mail the label to Dept. F6, The Canada Syrup Company Limited, Box 217, Winnipeg. Your chosen picture of pictures will be mailed to you immediately.

### CROWN SYRUP

Canada's Great Energy Food

### London's Civilian Guards

Work All Day And Are Prepared For Night Calls

J. Norman Lodge, in Toronto Daily Star, says: The home guards who patrol this coast by night and do their ordinary work by day are tough.

I know, because I've just accompanied Charley Howard, 40-year-old butcher and veteran of the last great war, on a 24-hour tour of duty.

He's gone back to his work in his butcher shop, fresh as a daisy. But even though I am seven years younger, the lack of sleep and the biting winds on the cliffs have been too much for me. I'm going back to bed.

I joined Charley at his shop at 9:30 a.m. and stayed with him there through the day. He sold meat until 6 p.m. with only two short breaks for tea.

We had to hurry through supper at Charley's home to get to guard headquarters at 6:45. From 7 to 9 there were drills and lectures.

At 9 we dropped into a pub for a pint of "then out into the cold wind for a hike up a cliff that seemed like the Alps to me."

Three guardsmen were assigned to posts, and Charley drew what felt to me like the most wind-swept spot on the cliff. Until 11, I walked with him as he patrolled his area, gazing across the strait into pitch darkness. We heard nothing, saw nothing.

Coming down from the cliff, I thought we were bound for a session with the sandman, but not so. Charley relieved Betty, a pretty barmaid, at the fire-watching post she had held from 9 to 11:30.

At 11 a.m. Charley's fire watch ended, and I thought, "Now for bed." I was wrong again. Charley took me back to guard headquarters where he had to bunk down "on call."

Twice between then and 5 a.m. air alerts roused us, and I trotted along as Charley went back to fire-watching. But no fire alarms fell, and at 5 we went to Charley's to sleep until 8:30 then up to open the butcher shop again.

"How long have you been doing this?" I asked Charley.

"Since last June," he said, "but not always like this. We've only been on this kind of duty since heavy air raids started in September."

Most of these home guardsmen are around 48 and veterans of the great war, but there are many youngsters of 15 to 19. It's a fairly common sight to see a youth 17 in charge of a squad of veterans.

The members come from both sides of the tracks. A saloonkeeper is a sergeant while the big banker is a private.

### Blankets For Sheep

A new idea which has spread from Australia and New Zealand to the larger sheep flocks of the United States is the use of blankets, or "rugs" for older sheep. It is fairly well proven that the fine wool breeds, at least, grow a finer, heavier and cleaner fleece when their bodies are protected from wind, dust and rain.

"Don't worry" makes a better motto when you add "others."

Some parrots have been known to live for 60 years.

### PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Attorneys, 27 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

## LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. If yours is bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, backache, dizziness, depression.

For over 35 years thousands have been brought relief from these miseries—with Fruit-A-Tives. See your doctor. Try Fruit-A-Tives—You'll be amazed how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

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**CHAMPAGNE BUBBLE BATH**

"KAHANE'S PINE SCENTED CHAMPAGNE FOAM BATH"

New large package of 12 individual baths for **50c**

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE..... 10c, 23c and 39c

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MEADS PABLUM, now..... 45c

FRUITATIVES..... 39c

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 HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

— Program For Coming Week —

Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21

DOUBLE PROGRAM

George O'BRIEN and Virginia VALE, in

**"BULLET CODE"**

Rustlers! Gun-Fighters! Action! Adventure! Men leaping into action to bring Law to the West!

also Joe (Wanna buy a Duck) PENNER and Betty GRABLE, in

**"THE DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT"**

A Comedy of Whoopee for Penner, but he makes it a headache for the bookies of the race tracks as the horses come thundering down the home stretch.

Saturday and Monday, March 22 and 24

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson EDDY, in

**"New Moon"**

The Sweethearts of Song and Thrill, singing the most romantic music this side of PARADISE! A rousing musical drama! Stirring Military Chorus! And a thousand thrills of romance and adventure!

ADDED ATTRACTION — NEWS OF THE DAY  
 Featuring the important events and developments all over the world and more "Flashes" on the war situation.

CARTOON—"Papa Gets The Bird"

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26

DOUBLE PROGRAM

BABY SANDY (The Screen's No. 1 Baby) in

**"SANDY IS A LADY"**

The laffiest, daffiest crew of top-notch funsters ever filmed! The laugh chase of a life-time as Sandy takes you on a merry adventure of Cops, Crooks and Comics!

also CONSTANCE MOORE, in

**"FRAMED"**

Vicious schemes of Blackmail and Bribery. He was as dangerous as a Killer's Bullet! Thrilling as a Manhunt!

COMING—Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28

Double Program

"MAN WHO DARED" and "MONEY and the WOMAN"

**COLE'S THEATRE**  
 BELLEVUE

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 22 - 24 - 25

James CAGNEY and Ann SHERIDAN, in

**"CITY OF CONQUEST"**

Cagney's most dramatic role! A story with all the fire and fury of its two great Stars! Desperate Courage—and Bitter Despair!

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**War Savings Campaign Shows Over 1,200,000 Pledged**

One in Ten of Population Signed—Leaves Plenty to be Signed Up on Pledges.

"Cash returns to the National War Savings Committee headquarters indicate the interest created in our recent drive," Walter P. Zeller, Campaign Chairman, declared last night, in announcing receipts of \$2,840,613 for the first six days of March.

Reports from 774 committees out of 1,857 show 1,204,482 actual "War Savers" pledged for duration. "There will be many more when complete returns are received, but these figures merely emphasize the tremendous job still to be done.

To date we have signed one in ten of our population, and this leaves a big field open for our workers," said Mr. Zeller. "If the receipts for the first six days continue for the balance of the month, the results will be most satisfactory, but that is an 'if' we cannot leave to chance. It is quite evident that the February Pledge Month has given a strong impetus to War Savings, but as this is a duration undertaking, the final measure of success will depend entirely on the cash receipts in the months to come," Mr. Zeller stated.

Toronto again overtook Montreal in the race between Canada's two largest cities, reporting a total of 175,000 as against 166,385 for Montreal.

During the past week, the number of committees going "over the top" was increased from 189 to 255. By provinces these were: B.C. 24; Alta. 31; Man. 3; Sask. 20; Ont. 98; Que. 30; N.B. 10; N.S. 27 and P.E.I. 2.

**ELECTRIC POWER CONSUMERS HOLD MEETING**

E. Churla, Chairman; F. Barringham, Secretary; Committee Appointed.

A public meeting of all electric power consumers in East Coleman and Blaimore Road was held in the Polish hall on Sunday. Edward Churla was elected chairman and Frank Barringham, secretary.

Purpose of the meeting was to appoint a committee to meet officials of International Light Co. and discuss light and meter rates. Committee appointed includes E. Churla, F. Barringham, J. Cassidy, J. Kuban, R. Graham and W. Ferby.

Another meeting will be held to hear the report of the committee after its conference with light company officials.

**SIDEWALK TO WEST COLEMAN REPAIRED**

Town foreman John Nikituk has been busy repairing the sidewalk starting at Excel Builders' and leading to the bluff at West Coleman. The sidewalk has been raised in some portions from four to fourteen inches. Complaints have been numerous from west Coleman residents that in spring and during heavy rains parts of the walk have been flooded. Sand will be placed on the surface of the walk and it will be in good shape for a year or two.

**LETTER FROM WILMER COX**

"Dear Sirs—Thank you for sending me The Journals. I received them today, forwarded from Brandon. I was posted here the first of the month. We are on guard duty. The field is still under construction but will soon be finished and will certainly be fine. I will be glad to get The Journal regularly. —Wilmer M. Cox."

**FLOWERS FROM VICTORIA**

Spring has long since come to Victoria and flowers have been blooming for some weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilson were pleasantly surprised Tuesday morning when in the mail they found a large bouquet of daffodils and primroses sent them by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Victoria. The flowers had been sent air mail Monday morning and landed in Coleman Tuesday morning still fresh and beautiful.

**NOTICE**

I wish to take advantage of the Change of Name Act in the Province of Alberta to have my Christian name changed from Americo Ugo Filafilo to Dante Filafilo. Signed . . . Americo Ugo Filafilo.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH  
 Minister: Rev. J. E. Kirk, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m. Morning Worship. Subject: "The Realism of the New Birth."

12:15 p.m.—Sunday school.

6:45 p.m.—song service.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

**AIR BASES PLANNED**

The Alberta-Alaska chain of air bases now under construction was planned by the permanent Canada-U.S. joint defence board, it is learned. Prime Minister King gave the Commons this information Tuesday. Points named are Grande Prairie, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson, Watson Lake, Whitehorse, Prince George and Smithers. All fields will provide ground and navigation facilities needed, such as are to be found at existing airports suitable for major traffic.

**In Memoriam**

KYLE—In Loving Memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Dan Kyle, who passed away March 15, 1940.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother,

It is sweet to breathe thy name;

In life we loved you dearly,

In death we do the same.

Ever remembered by Bill and Adeline Kyle.

**Special Bargain Fares to LETHBRIDGE**  
 AND RETURN  
 From COLEMAN  
**\$2.30**  
 Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations  
 Good Going—March 28-29  
 Return Until—March 31  
 Good in Cootches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

**Canadian Pacific**

— Buy Your —  
**Easter Candies and Novelties**  
 — Here —

Completely Fresh Stock  
 Prices range from 5c to 75c  
**EASTER CARDS**  
 Large assortment to choose from.



**HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE**

"Knowles' Block" Main Street, Coleman  
 AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS

**New Wallpaper**  
 — JUST ARRIVED —

Full assortment of Kitchen, Bedroom and Living Room Papers, per roll... **15c to 45c**

**WATCH**

for our Annual Paint Sale soon. Satin-Glo, Enamel, etc.

**Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.**  
 W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68



**Men's Spring Hats**

**\$2.25 to \$3.95**

CORSETS and GIRDLES arriving this week.

Printed Silk Dresses

Sizes 14 to 44, at **\$2.49**

**CHARLES NICHOLAS**

"The Family Clothier" Coleman

**What's the Word from Home?**

Your rousing response to this united appeal will be the cheeriest word you can send him

● Private John Smith is through with drill and duties for the day.

He is tired, maybe a bit "fed up." He is far from home and lonely.

He longs for a dash of gaiety, a bit of cheer... years, perhaps, for a homey nook where he can read, play games, listen to the radio, write to the folks back home.

It is the job of these six organizations to see that discomfort, boredom, loneliness have no place in the precious leisure moments of our men in uniform. Wherever they go these services go too, come bomb or battle.

In camp, on the march, on the ranges, these services bring them hot drinks and snacks, smokes and other comforts. Recreation centres are set up... sports and entertainment organized... reading and writing materials supplied. Comfortable cantines provide extra food. There are educational facilities. Hostess houses enable the men to enjoy healthy social contacts.

**Understanding, Experience and Dollars!**

Understanding hearts, organization and experience backed by your dollars can do the job effectively.

Let the volunteer helper, who calls on you carry back your pledge of fullest support for our fighting men.

You never have failed them—you will not now!

**THE ONLY NATIONAL APPEAL FOR OUR MEN IN UNIFORM**

National Headquarters, 200 Bay St. Toronto

**Six Appeals in One - GIVE!**

**CANADIAN WAR SERVICES FUND**

Needs \$5,500,000

Chairmen for Alberta: John D. Dower, Esq., Edmonton.  
 Local Chairman: Rev. Father Leo Sullivan.  
 S.B. Chamberlain, Esq., Calgary.